

# UPS TRAIL

1966-1967 — NO. 6

OCTOBER 21, 1966



CIRCULATING AROUND FRATERNITY ROW Friday night were UPS students in the traditional Torchlight Parade. Winners of the animated display competition were the Alpha Phis and the Kappa Sigs. The inanimate display award went to the Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Sigma Chis.

## CB Hashes Constitution Trail Policy, 2.25 gpa

Lint-picking of the proposed ASB Constitution and debate on visible returns of school-to-school projects dominated this week's central board meeting.

Dick Wiley, judiciary representative, distributed copies of his committee's proposed constitution, and the board members spent some thirty minutes questioning, debating and offering suggestions concerning the seven-article document.

Karen Beverly, from the admissions office, questioned the 2.25 grade requirement for ASB office. She said that "2.00 is adequate," because it would be consistent with the university's requirements for other extra-curricular activities. She said the 2.25 seemed to "reflect the sorority-fraternity business" at UPS and shouldn't be a requirement for the student body as a whole. Wiley said Judiciary would consider the change.

Mrs. Beverly also questioned the proposed section reading "All student publications are editorially independent." She reasoned that since all students pay a five dollar fee, part of which goes to finance the *Trail*, then like any other corporation they should have a say in the editorial policy

of the publication they support. She said the thought some "editorial guidelines" should be set for the *Trail*.

Darrell McCluney reasoned differently. He said that indirectly the student body is setting *Trail* editorials policy, since they elect the central board members who ratify the editor. Anyway, he said, to restrict the editorial policy of any newspaper is contrary to what this country stands for.

The question also came up as to whether the ASB should support the sophomore class proposed School-to-School project, a continuation of the freshman class project last year. Several of the members questioned the return on last year's Peace Corps project. Darrell McCluney, who as freshman class president last year initiated the program, said there is little evidence of the effectiveness of last year's program yet because the building was begun only last month so progress could be watched this year.

Clay Loges, 2nd vice president said the board should "wait and see if it's a good deal." Anyway, the board members voted to table the issue until next week, since Ralph McEwen, instigator of the

plan this year, was absent.

In other action, Mike Hara, Homecoming chairman, announced that this year's festivities cost \$1,964.49; the income was \$2,107, excluding \$600 ASB funds, and that \$1,032 worth of tickets were sold.

Also, the board ratified Betsy Finch as the new Panhellenic representative to CB, replacing Faith Claypool.

### Toward 1970 TV Program

The Reviewing Stand, a national radio and television program, presents part two of a series Monday, October 24 at 7:35 p.m. on KTNT TV.

The series was recorded in Washington, D. C. in cooperation with the United States Department of Commerce under the heading, "Toward the 1970's: Technology and the Knowledge Explosion." Guests on the program include: Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon, Asst. Secretary of Commerce for Science and Technology; and Dr. Ivan L. Bennett, Jr., Deputy Director of the Office of Science and Technology, Executive Office of the President.

## College Bowlers Start Training

Eleven students have been selected by the faculty committee to represent UPS at G.E. College Bowl, according to Dean Robert H. Bock.

The team will include: James Corbin, Sheldon Goldberg, Anne Hulit, Linda Johnson, Steve Kneeshaw, James Lovejoy, Robert Nelson, Kenneth Peterson, Dave Roskedt, Jeff Slottow and Mark Wallace.

A reserve team which may be tapped for the competition includes Gracia Alkema, Richard Carroll, Paul Fish, Lewis Hopkins and Rowland Huske.

About 90 students turned out for the first elimination test held last week, the dean said, and the scores "were unusually high." He

said the examination was designed to stimulate the kind of recall skill needed in the College Bowl.

Dean Bock, who will act as head coach of the team, said the team will train about three hours a week, and may do some training in public to "sharpen their ability to function in the environment of the G.E. College Bowl itself."

## Parents View Campus, Play Hear Talks

The AWS-sponsored Parents' Weekend, directed by co-chairmen Janie Munro and Sandy Shippis, includes a full schedule of events this weekend.

Visiting parents will register today from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Lectures by Dr. Robert Bock and Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson on "The Future of UPS" will be given tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch.

At 12:30 p.m., the UPS Spurs will lead all interested parents and students on a tour of the campus. The tours will end in time for the football game between UPS and Oregon College of Education at 1:30 p.m.

The Parent's Weekend banquet will be held in the Student Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The weekend activities conclude with a performance of the play, "The Fantasticks" at 8 p.m. in Jones Auditorium.

### Campus Film

Showing Billy Budd

October 21, 22

## Guitarist Featured By 7-Day Campus

7-Day Campus will present Pam Hooper, guitarist and blues vocalist, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 12 midnight in Cellar 10, and an all school ice-skating party Friday, Oct. 28 at the Lakewood Ice Arena from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. The ice-skating party is exclusively for UPS students, who may enter free with ASB cards. A 40-cent skate rental fee will be charged.

According to Dave Thomas, director, the purpose of the 7-Day Campus program is to provide activities for individual students and the whole student body to make UPS a 7-day campus instead of a 5-day commuter college. Thomas said the program is mostly supported by the ASB, so the cost to the students is free

or very little, depending upon the activity.

So far this year, 7-Day Campus has sponsored a bus to the Puyallup Fair and a three-bus excursion around Mt. Rainier in connection with the Geology department, Thomas said.

Their biggest up-coming event, Thomas said, will be the second annual Winter Carnival, December 11, at Snoqualmie Summit.

Thomas said 7-Day Campus operates a seven-day athletic equipment check-out center in the Fieldhouse this year, where students may get almost any type of sports equipment they desire, from skateboards to tennis balls. The check-out center hours are Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.



# Editorials Et Cetera

A lot of controversy has been stirred up among this year's junior class concerning the Comprehensive College Test for Juniors and the reason may be simply a lack of communication as to the purposes and designs of the test.

The standard complaint is that "the administration isn't going to force me to take any test just because they want to see how UPS's curriculum rates with others in the country. No, man, I'm not goin' to be any guinea pig for this school."

And to some extent the gripe is a legitimate one. It doesn't appear that anyone, least of all the juniors, really knows anything about the test. The extent of publicity afforded it has been a few short announcements in the Tattler and post cards sent to students who weren't at the first testing session.

And that's another problem. The issue of whether or not to take the test has been stretched out over a month and a half, and everybody's getting pretty tired of hearing about it. It first started during registration when juniors received little notices in their packets commanding: "Report to MacIntyre — September 14 at 9 a.m. for junior testing." Well, a lot of students weren't planning to take a test they knew nothing about, especially before school even started. And when the faithful ones turned out and were told that they were in for five hours of testing or so, they considered it a waste of a beautiful non-school day. But they couldn't leave, oh no. They were stuck there until lunch break when a number didn't bother to return.

Then, the announcements came out that

a make-up test would be given October 1 and 22 from 8 a.m. to noon, again in MacIntyre. But the issue was still unclear—were students supposed to report one day or the other, or both? It wasn't explained until the Tattler again started sporting the message this week, whether or not the series has been started, juniors are to report to Comprehensive College Test October 22 from 8 a.m. to noon.

It seems to Trail editors there has been an inordinate amount of inefficiency connected with this test and an inexcusable lack of information. It finally comes out that the test has some similarities and differences in make-up to the Graduate Record Examination, and that the test can be valuable to the student in pointing out his strengths and weaknesses in various subjects when compared on national and local levels. In addition, the test affords not only practice in a certain type of testing, but can also be a "brownie" point on the student's record, providing he places rather high on the test.

This is not to infer, however, that all the benefit is to the student. The University profits as well by giving its administrators a chance to see where there might be voids in the curriculum. And it finally appears that the test is not mandatory after all, and that nobody has to take it. In the long run, however, it would probably be to the student's benefit (not to forget the university's, you understand) to be at the testing session. It's just unfortunate that so much misunderstanding and hostility was fostered in the process. —GAA

## Back-to-School-Slump Legit; Researchers Point to Mono

As millions of students return to classes, school and college physicians and nurses soon will be faced with long lines of young men and women complaining of feeling tired and listless and having other difficult-to-pin-down symptoms.

Some students will simply be suffering from laziness. But many others will have a legitimate reason for 'back-to-school slump' — infectious mononucleosis — a common back-to-school disease which in the past has been more difficult to diagnose than to treat.

A theory that "mono" is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to romantically call it the "kissing disease." Yet, when it strikes, infectious mononucleosis can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life. Recovery can be slow and every day lost from school can endanger marks and play havoc with education plans.

Now, experts have found that it can be an indicator of emotional stress. Recent studies conducted by the Tulane Univer-

sity School of Social Work in New Orleans revealed that high school students who were being treated for mono were momentarily depressed at the time they became ill. Thus, mono becomes a trigger for drop-outs, an excuse for failing to repeat a year, a last straw for requesting medical excuses for postponement of examinations.

In addition, mono is also a serious problem because of its ability to mimic other ailments including appendicitis and hepatitis. One authority, in fact, reports that no fewer than 29 separate maladies can be mistaken for mono if diagnostic procedures are imprecise. These ailments may call for exploratory surgery to verify or potent drugs to treat, while the usual treatment for mono is three to six weeks' bed rest, aspirin and gargles.

Therefore, because of the possibility of a mono patient being subjected to the risk of being diagnosed and treated incorrectly, physicians have been searching for a quick and accurate test

to confirm or rule out the disease. The Tulane study further indicates the need for early detection of the disease since postponement of needed bed rest adds to the stress and makes for emotional as well as physical complications.

This year, however, it will be less difficult for school health officials to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about his exams, malingering, seriously ill, or another victim of mono. Pharmaceutical research has come up with an important new development — the "Mono-Test" — a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which quickly, and happily for the patient, reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes. Using the new test, physicians can now immediately order bed rest and spare the patient further diagnostic procedures and delay in treatment.

"Words are things, and a small drop of ink, falling like dew upon a thought, produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think." —Anonymous

## PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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## Commission's Work Hasty?

In the July 28th issue of The New York Review of Books, Professor Richard H. Popkin charged the Warren Commission with catering to the public's need for security by concluding, before examining all facts and possibilities about President Kennedy's death, that the crime was committed by a lone, alienated assassin.

THE SECOND OSWALD, a book-length version of Professor Popkin's widely-quoted article, with an introduction by Murray Kempton, will be published in September. In addition to 10,000 words of new material, the book contains the FBI autopsy report dictated by two FBI agents on November 26, 1963. Published in its entirety for the first time, the report describes what these agents saw and heard while the doctors were examining President Kennedy on the night of November 22nd.

THE SECOND OSWALD offers the firsts systematic theory suggesting how Oswald may have conspired with others to assassinate President Kennedy. It is based on evidence in the 26-volume Warren Commission Report, on new evidence that has appeared in recent weeks, and on recent books criticizing the findings of the Commission. Professor

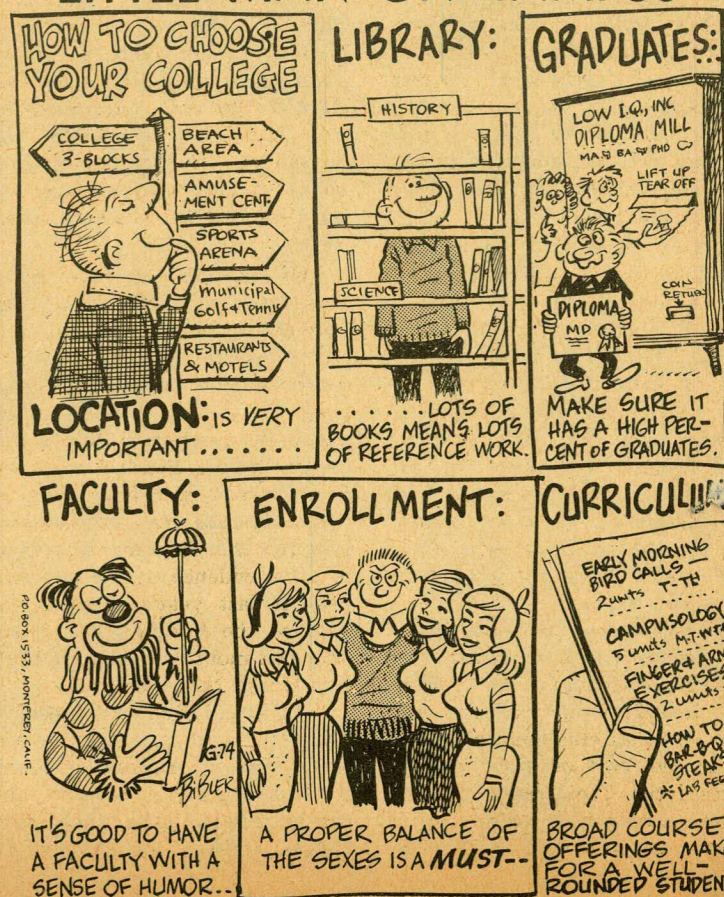
Popkin presents evidence that a man who looked like Oswald, and often posed as Oswald, could have been the actual assassin. He shows that the Commission dismissed important evidence. A man who looked like Oswald was identified at a Dallas shooting range, at an auto showroom, and at the book depository itself. The author cites numerous other instances pointing to the role a second Oswald may have played in the assassination.

Unlike the Commission's theory, Professor Popkin writes, the theory of the second Oswald "fits much of the known data, and requires fewer miracles or highly unlikely events. Since second Oswald was an excellent shot, my theory does not require the dismissal of all of the people who saw second Oswald as mistaken, no matter how much corroboration they have."

In the light of the Report's deficiencies, Professor Popkin urges a reopening of the investigation. He believes the Warren Commission served the American and the world public badly by doing "a rush job, a slap-dash one, defending a politically acceptable position."

Professor Popkin is Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of California at San Diego.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS







KING GREG LEUHRS and Queen JoAnn Poulsen address UPS students Saturday at the Homecoming game played against Lewis and Clark College.

## Knights To Sponsor Convention

Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's service honorary, will host the Regional Knights Convention here November 18 and 19. Six schools from this region will attend.

So far this year, the Knights coordinated many registration week activities and ushered at several campus activities, including foot-

ball games, the Homecoming play, and Glenn Yarbrough. They've sponsored two school dances and plan to sponsor more throughout the school year.

Each year the Knights initiate a school service project. In the past, they have built the Logger statue and contributed to the chapel fund. This year's project will be presented before the fall semester concludes.

The Knights urge any campus group desiring assistance with their programs or activities to contact the Knights officers or the office of the Dean of Men.

## UN Day Dinner Held at Winthrop

The big Crystal Ball Room of Winthrop Hotel was packed with people and friendly atmosphere on October 16th, Sunday.

Foreign students and anyone interested were invited to this UN Day dinner, and it was a great success. The foreign students, including 22 from UPS, had American hosts and hostesses and were entertained with various countries' folk dances and songs. Each one found his country's cooking on the menu. Everyone's appetite was unbelievable.



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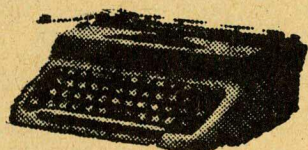
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# Special Review

Review of **THE THIRD EYE: An Open Letter to David Wagner**

By JANET G. FOX

Dear David,

I am only partly motivated to write to you because you are connected, along with Leonard Stalker, with the publishing of the new UPS literary pamphlet **The Third Eye**, edited by "Fate," printed on a mimeograph machine, and distributed (first issue anyway) for free. I am mainly writing to you because your "OPEN LETTER TO EVERYONE" is the piece in **The Third Eye** that interests me the most.

I am no literary critic. If you have read my articles, you know they are about as un-literary as book reviews can be. So, I will ignore the poetry in the **Eye** and, with two exceptions, I will comment only on the basic ideas you present. You may wonder what business I have criticizing your writing. I do too. In my defense I can only say that I would welcome any criticism you have of my writing.

First, I have two fairly minor objections. You cannot possibly know "how it is" for any other boy when his girl friend whispers in his ear. Your biological examples of each human's similarity to other humans are fine, but, although this whispering may be connected with biological processes, it is not a biological process. It is an emotional experience, and you cannot realistically assume that another's emotional experience is like your own. I also think the phrase "gee a little gosh together" is extremely juvenile and rather ridiculous in a college student's letter.

These are relatively small points, though. As I understand your letter, basically you

state that, if one knows oneself, one thereby has some intrinsic knowledge of all other humans; that the differences between humans are what makes close relationships both necessary and fascinating; and that only by completely accepting oneself and unashamedly revealing oneself to others can one have significant friendships and meaningful discussions.

I hope I am interpreting you correctly.

There is a flavor to your letter, however, that this summary does not capture. You open yourself up; you give a part of yourself to the reader. And so, David, it would be very easy to call you foolish and immature. When somebody reveals himself, when he affirms his faith in mankind and states he loves this odd species, sneering is as automatic as leaping away when a car hurtles toward you.

But I refuse to sneer. I cannot help but think that it is not as simple as you make it sound and that parts of your letter are naive. Yet I cannot dismiss your ideas, either. They have a beauty and gentleness the world too badly needs. I hope that you will continue believing in them and that they will be part of your reality, for I think each person's reality influences those of the people around him.

I also hope that you and Stalker will continue to publish **The Third Eye**. I suspect the more writing UPS students independently publish, the better university this will be. To be pompops, an atmosphere swirling with ideas is the best place to cultivate a healthy mind. Or so I naively (?) believe.

—Jan

## Met Soprano Jean Fenn To Perform in Tacoma

The vivacious and versatile young Metropolitan opera soprano Jean Fenn will open the 1966-67 UPS-Tacoma Symphony season on Wednesday Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m. when she appears with Maestro Edward Seferian and the orchestra in the first concert of the season at Mt. Tacoma High School Auditorium.

Miss Fenn's appearance is co-sponsored by the UPS-Tacoma Symphony and the UPS Artists

and Lectures series. The concert will be free to the public.

Miss Fenn's singing career has taken her across a broad range of vocal performances from popular to classical. Her recital with the UPS-Tacoma Symphony will reflect her ability in the operatic field although her selections will encompass a wide variety of singing styles.

Miss Fenn, accompanied by Maestro Seferian and the orchestra, will sing the famed Jewel Aria from Gounod's **Faust**, "O mio babbino caro" from one of Giacomo Puccini's shorter but popular operas "**Gianni Schicchi**," the hauntingly lovely "Vissi D'arte" from Puccini's **Tosca**, Marietta's song from **Die Tote Stadt** by Eric Korngold, and finally Magda's aria from Gian-Carlo Menotti's modern opera about people in flight from totalitarianism, **The Consul**.

The orchestra under Maestro Seferian's baton will interpret Berlioz' **Roman Carnival Overture**, the **Prelude and Love-Death** from **Tristan and Isolde** by Richard Wagner, and Richard Strauss' descriptive tone poem **Death and Transfiguration**.



SOPRANO Jean Fenn will perform with UPS-Tacoma Symphony October 26.

"God gave us in this darkest state  
To know the good from ill  
And binding nature fast in fate  
Left free the human will."

— Polk

"A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday." — Alexander Pope



# Austrian Girl Finds UPS Life Different From European

Christiana Obermeir, an Austrian high school graduate, is spending a year at UPS thanks to a chance meeting last spring with a local Pi Beta Phi girl in an office at Vienna.

The UPS girl was Diane Garland, one of eight in her sorority to participate in the semester abroad program last year.

Though these two girls were formally introduced in the director's office of the American Institute, conversation proved difficult. Miss Obermeir "didn't speak too much English," but she understood the meaning of Miss Garland's phone number.

So the friendship began in a telephone call. Before the year was over Miss Obermeir spent several evenings with UPS girls. This relationship led to the Austrian girl's selection to live with Miss Garland's sorority this year.

The sorority girl explained that her group set aside money for social affairs last year to help provide for an Austrian guest.

Miss Obermeir returned with the UPS scholars to this state last

June, where she spent the summer living on Mercer Island with Dee Dee Dressel, senior. Each weekend this cheerful Austrian stayed with different sorority sisters. The Puget Sound area was a new world for her.

"I knew that this state existed but not Seattle and Tacoma," she said.

She was surprised that American households did not have more machines. She said she imagined the technical and the living standards would be much higher.

College life is much different in Austria, according to Miss Obermeir. All housing is off campus and all roommates are selected by school authorities. She said the close and friendly sorority life proved a pleasant surprise.

Austrian universities academic ways differed too.

"The classes are bigger and more formal than UPS. You can arrange your own test dates for each course. There is no access to the teachers," she explained.

One of the biggest changes Miss Obermeir has met here is food. The different way of food preparation in Washington at first gave her indigestion, she said. The high food costs and the rapid eating habits of Americans also startled her.

Miss Garland related recent experiences with the Austrian's cooking.

"She puts so much love into the preparation of the food she has cooked here," she said.

Miss Obermeir explained: "We love the art of eating," and added she is now accustomed to United States food habits.

The first month proved hectic for the Austrian girl. She consented to so many speaking dates that little free time was left for her.

But she found time to get a job. "I got two offers for ski instructor positions," she related.

A surprised Miss Garland commented their European guest had "lots of initiative."

Miss Obermeir's year in Tacoma will end next June when she will begin the trip by bus to New York.

Why bus?

She wants to see "the important cities in America" to be able to tell the folks back home about them, in addition to UPS and Tacoma which she said are unknown in Vienna.

From New York she will take a plane home.

The effervescent student plans to earn a major in languages in her university career to secure a job with lots of traveling.



ENTHUSIASTIC UPS STUDENTS form over a two-block procession of cars and trucks as a preamble to the Homecoming game against Lewis and Clark.

## National Poetry Press Opens Contest to College Students

Competition for the College Students' Poetry Anthology is now under way as announced by the National Poetry Press in Los Angeles. Closing date for the spring competition is November 5, and the publication will appear after February 1, 1967.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme.

Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a smaller sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

## Little Theater Play Opens

"THE AUTUMN GARDEN," one of Lillian Hellman's most popular plays, will open at the Tacoma Little Theatre Oct. 21st. This play, by a distinguished dramatist, enjoyed a long run on Broadway and the road.

In the play, Miss Hellman is contemplating the meaning of middle age to an assorted group of people gathered together in a summer home. All of them are, more or less, frustrated, and believe that some day frustrations will be removed and they will be at peace. But when they come to see themselves, they realize that man is the result of his past life, that they are incapable of any real revolt against their past, and

that what they have made of themselves in earlier years is what they are when age approaches... nor are they tragic figures. All of them are average people, human, commonplace.

Cast in the local production are Robert Schmid, Maggie Jones, Elizabeth Benson, Robert Riner, Kay Butler, Erick Peterson, Douglas Klippert, Charlene Thompson, Barbara Simpson, Barbara Webber and Janice Firchett.

John B. Culbertson is the director. Chairmen of backstage crews are Michael Healy, Don Watt, Dolly Shane, Ron Schmitt, Stanley Sams, Ray Denny, Dorlean Wall and Don Lauer.



ADDING A HUMANE TOUCH to Saturday's game is a friendly, car-loving dog (unidentified) as he accompanies the royalty procession around the track at half time. Pictured in the car from left to right (besides the dog) are John Getz, Janie Nelles, Linda Dore and Gregg Reiter.

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# College Costs Rise, Profs May Advertise

By Gary Emmons

With college costs rising and professors demanding higher salaries so they too can become part of the "Great Society," a change in teaching techniques is inevitable. Here, for example, is one way professors around campus may soon be bolstering their incomes.

Professor Albertson, during a lecture on current religious problems, will suddenly interrupt his discussion and say, "Now, boys and girls, a word from my sponsor. How often have you been embarrassed because the white collar on your clergyman has been a dingy gray? Perhaps he needs the super-strength cleaning action of all-new Blue Oxodol! After washing with Oxodol, he can once again become the pride of your parish. Oxodol is available at all better supermarkets and book stores. And remember he comes clean."

Dr. Rodgers, after showing an Adelphian that a 2nd inversion C minor triad cannot be hummed while whistling a Bach Fugue (Don't laugh, they tell me that Adelphians will try anything once!), interrupts this gay merry-making for a short spot commercial. "My friends, and you too, faculty! Have you been feeling down lately? Has your treble clef picked up and moved down with your bass clef? Have all your sharps gone flat? Is there so much suspension in your texture that you can't resolve a thing? Well, just don't sit there. Run right out and buy some Bufferin — the super pain killer recommended by four out of five musicians. Everyone over here at the

music building uses it daily just before classes so they can go home refreshed and spirited. If you don't believe me, just go up to any musician and ask him what he uses to counteract nausea!"

So the trend will continue. Business administration professors will be pushing cash registers; Geology professors will be chipping away at their students to buy geology equipment, and the art department will eventually start canvassing their students for donations to help pop art find mom. Once begun, this spot advertising for added wealth will be hard to stop. There might be as many as four or five commercials during an hour lecture. An avid student might be intellectually retarded when his professors are bound by their contracts to sell their goods. UPS may even become a target for underworld people from large concerns who want the professors to push bigger and better things. Oh Lost!!

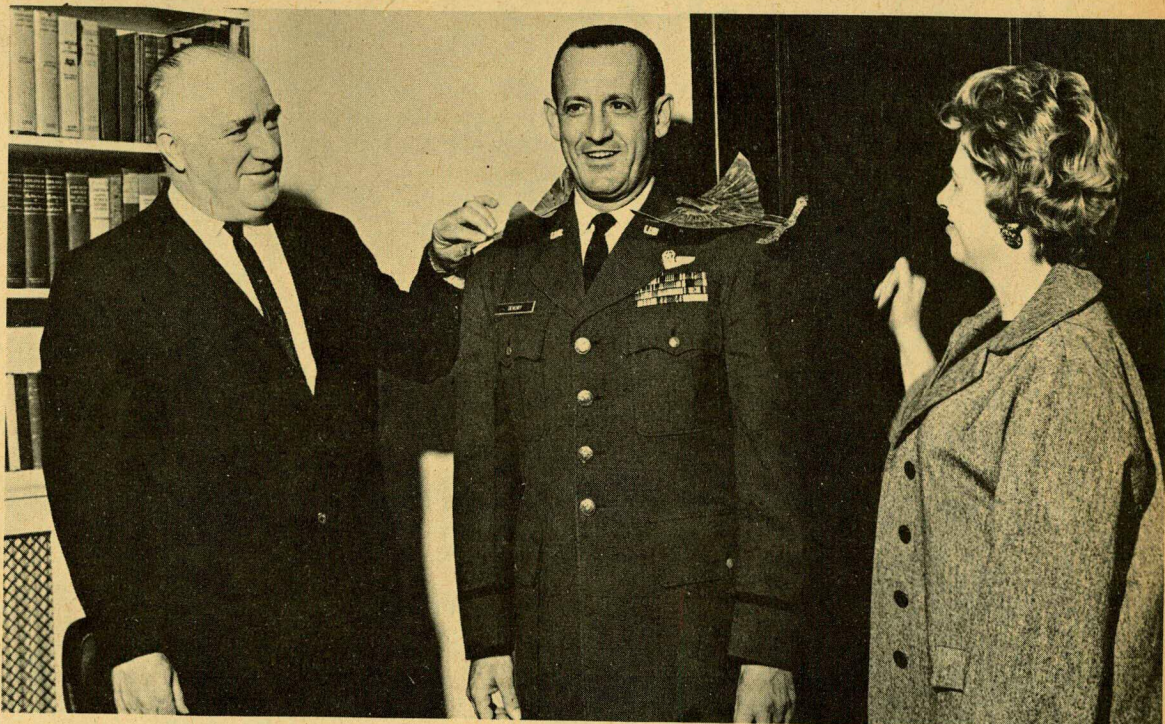
## Harps To Perform Sunday

October 23 at 4:00 p.m. is the date of the Harp Ensemble performance directed by Linda Booth in Jacobsen Recital Hall. Performers in the unique eight-member harp group are: Mottef Forman, Dana Layton, Janis North, Nadine Dryden, Kathy Dullum, Jennifer Sayre, William Booth and Linda Booth.

On the program are such pieces as La Joyeuse by Rameau, Triptic Dance by Beauchant, Pavane, 16th century, Sonatina by Handel arranged by Booth and selections by Salzedo.

Linda Booth received her B.M.

## Your Key To Good Education



BEING PRESENTED WITH HIS SYMBOLIC full colonel wings is Colonel Robert W. Denomy after his promotion from lieutenant colonel. Colonel Denomy will speak Thursday at the University Chapel. Attending the ceremonies here are Dr. R. Franklin Thompson and Mrs. Denomy.

## SAI To Present First Concert

Sigma Alpha Iota, a women's music society, presents the first of two Contemporary Concerts on Saturday, October 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall.

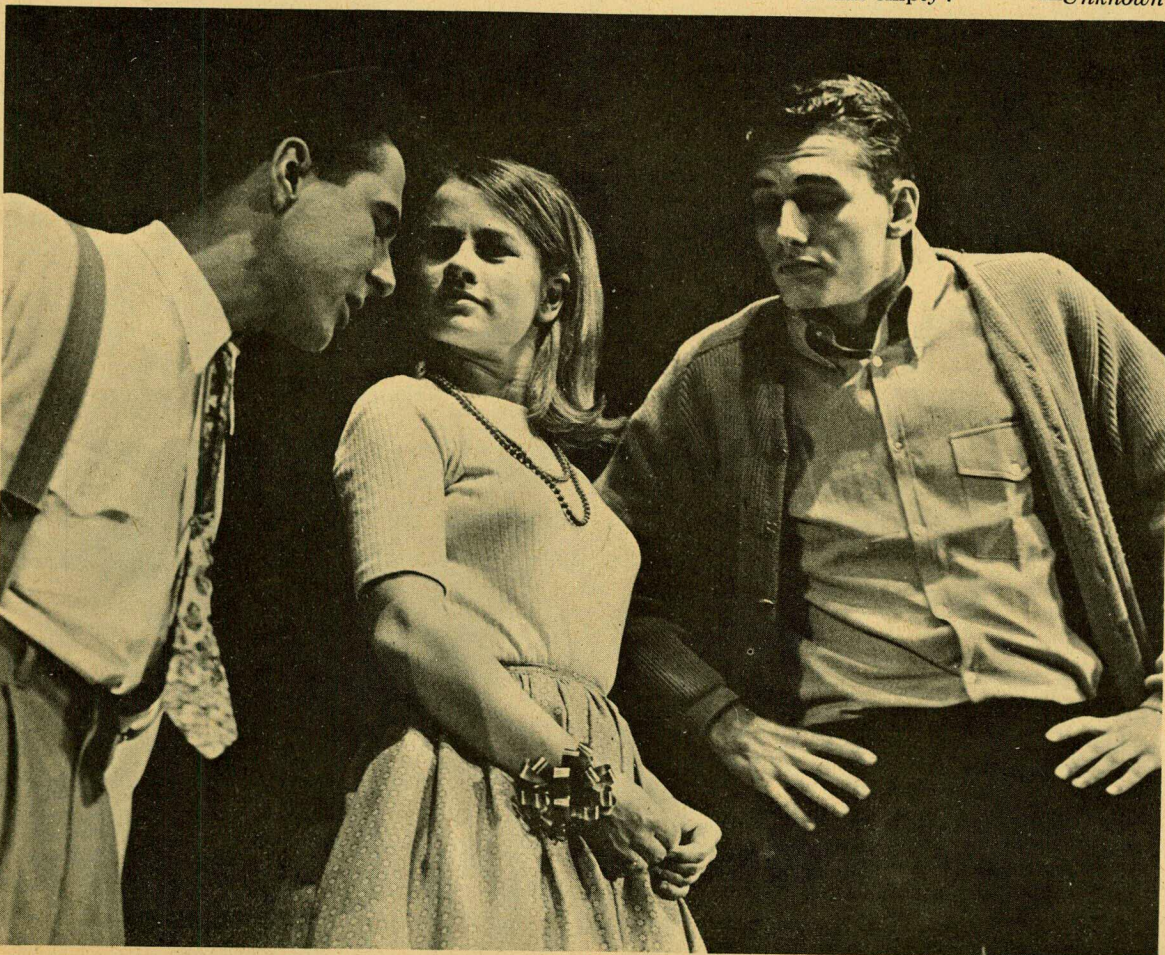
Featured will be the compositions of Christopher Lantz, Alastair Hood, Anton Webern, and Bela Bartok.

Performing are Dorothy Davenport, Michael Davenport, Charlotte Hood, Alastair Hood,

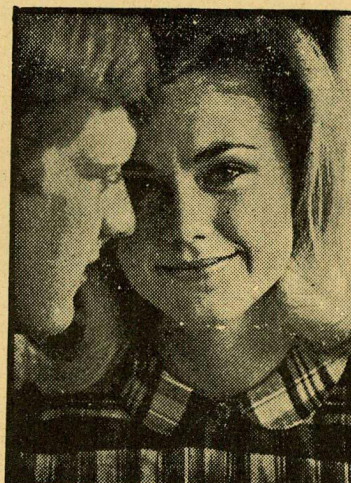
Kenneth Benshoof, Jerry Pritchard, and Terrance Kincaid, members of Composers - Performers Forum. Also on the program are Lou Petrulis, Kathryn Seulean, Dorothy Rickard, Teri Horst, Gloria Wiley, and Dale Strickland.

Prices are students, \$1.25; adults, \$1.75.

There will be a reception following the concert in the Faculty Lounge.



PARENTS' WEEKEND WILL be highlighted with another performance of the delightful play, "The Fantasticks." Depicting a scene from the play are Dave Busse, Judy Markham and Roy Wilson. The performance will be at 8:15 Saturday night. Reserved seat tickets for parents and the general public will be sold for \$1.50.



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# Republicans Meet At Request of YR

"We must have 50 republicans in the House of Representatives this year," was the plea made by almost every candidate Tuesday night in the Student Center at the University of Puget Sound.

About 100 people turned out to see the Republican candidates from Pierce County at a program sponsored by the Young Republicans at UPS. The program began 40 minutes late. To fill the gap a collection was taken to boost the current 26th district's treasury.

To open the spectator's wallets Joe Jordan, 27th district's candidate for position number two, and Rev. John Williams, performed two original compositions: "Washington the State of Opportunity," and "You Just Can't Get it Where it Ain't; You Got to Get it Where it Is."

To begin the program, Secretary of State O. L. "Lud" Cramer, the master of ceremonies, finally arrived and was greeted by a standing ovation. His tardiness, he explained, was due to a taping of a future television show.

George Mahler, candidate for Congress from the 6th district, was the first speaker. He said that "we have to get the message across to our unhappy

Democrat friends. We have a black-jack government now that is no longer representative of the people. It's becoming a one-party government, and the legislators are no more than rubber-stamps for our present administration." He concluded by saying that the present administration in Washington D.C. has been a failure, particularly to the youth of this country and by concentrated efforts at the national level he could help alleviate this problem.

Homer Humiston, Tom Swayze, Wally Ramsdale, Howard O'Connor and Larry Falk, voiced similar fears and expressed deep concern for an equilibrium in the state and national government this year.

Republican candidate for coroner, Charles C. Melinger, presented an interesting fact concerning his campaign. He said that "throughout the entire U.S., Pierce County is considered the best place to murder someone because of our low autopsy percentage." In other words our present coroner performs autopsies on only seven per cent of the 20 percent of the bodies considered necessary by other cities and states in the U. S. He attributed this to the age of the present coroner who is 72.

The last speaker for the evening was Sheriff Jack Berry. He received a standing ovation, prompted by the master of ceremonies, as he approached the lectern. His speech was largely concerned with countering accusations made by his opponent at a recent democratic dinner.

After another reminder to make sure that in some way 50 republicans were placed in the House of Representatives this Fall, the program was adjourned.



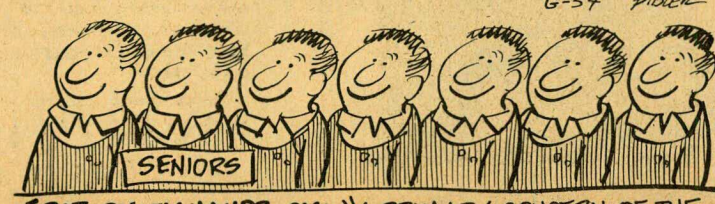
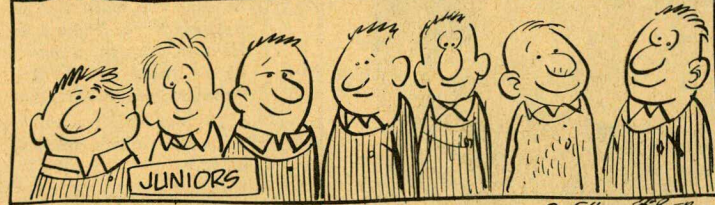
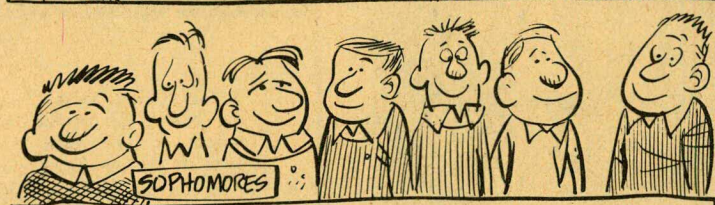
ON THE GROUND after his jump is King candidate Salty Roark, on of the parachutists who performed prior to the Homecoming game Saturday.

## Five Positions Open in MUN

In a year which is so concerned with solutions to problems of an international nature, student interest has increased greatly. Model United Nations (M.U.N.) is looking for these students.

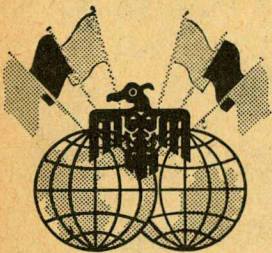
M.U.N. is an inter-collegiate activity sponsored by the student body. Its purpose is to study the interests of a particular country and fairly represent that country at a United Nations meeting in the spring of the year. This year M.U.N. will travel to Portland where the host school will be Lewis and Clark. All interested students are urged to try out for the five vacant positions on Wednesday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Jones 208. Alternate times are available on request from Grogan Robinson. Emphasis will be placed upon the students ability to think.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FRATERNITY HANDBOOK: "A PRIMARY CONCERN OF THE FRATERNITY IS TO BRING OUT THE INDIVIDUALITY OF TYPICAL AMERICAN BOYS FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE."

## INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



will be on the campus

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at

## The American Institute For Foreign Trade

Thunderbird Campus  
PHOENIX, ARIZONA

An Affiliate Of  
The American Management Association



SPIRALLING DOWN FROM 2,500 feet before last Saturday's game is Salty Roark, a parachutist from the Seattle area. Five persons, including this UPS student, displayed their skill in aiming for a target on the UPS field.

# Fraternities Protest; Food Unappetizing

By LINDA MAYLOTT

A demonstration protesting fraternity food conditions on the University of Puget Sound Campus was cancelled recently at the last minute.

Greeks from the school's eight houses, dissatisfied with the poor quality of food and the manner in which it was served, planned to picket their main kitchen Tuesday, Oct. 4 starting at 11:30 a.m.

Food prepared in central underground unit is sent by steam table to smaller warming kitchens where it is distributed to the individual houses. The men complain that by the time they get their food it is cold, poor tasting, unattractive, and often there is not enough to go around.

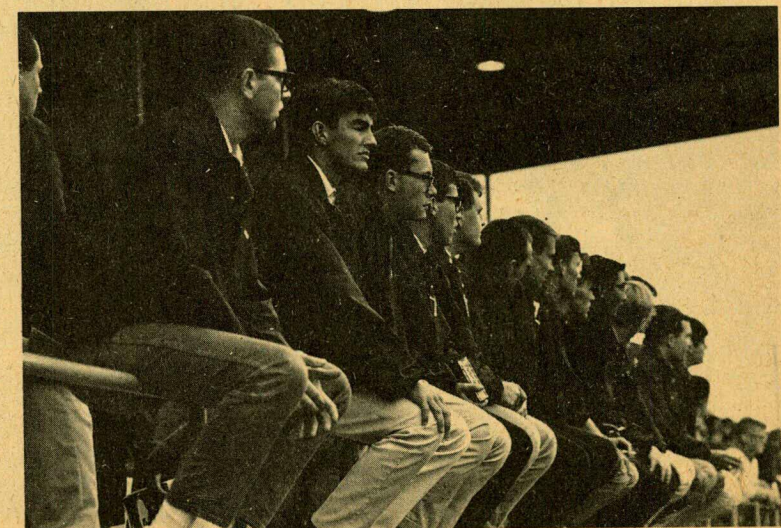
During the past three years fraternity representatives have tried to call attention to their complaints through petitions and pleas directed to the administra-

tion. "We've tried everything in the past," explained one would-be protestor. "One guy even carried a particularly lousy lunch over to President Thompson at his house to see how he liked it."

According to Grogan Robinson, who organized the picketing, all Northwest news media had been called in to cover the demonstration. These tactics were hoped to "force the issue with the administration" and bring reforms.

Shortly before the picketing was scheduled to begin, members of the UPS administration called an emergency meeting of the eight house presidents. The picketing was called off in view of promises from the administration to do all it could to remedy the problem.

Although the news media were informed of the change in plans, several radio stations carried the story.



PERCHING RAIL BIRDS at the Homecoming game Saturday were UPS Choppers who wanted a better view of the competition between UPS and Lewis and Clark.



# Loggers To Host Undefeated O.C.E.

This week it is undefeated Oregon College of Education, winners of four straight games, to oppose a Logger football team which will "Try To Forget" Homecoming 1966. Blowing a big lead in the final minutes of play, the UPS gridders now sport a 2-3 record for the season.

Averaging 33 points per game, the Wolves of OCE will send 230-pound fullback Pat O'Connor against the Maroon and White defense which yielded over 300 yards to Lewis & Clark last week. O'Connor scored 10 touchdowns last season, gaining 770 yards and earning all-league and All-District NAIA honors.

The Loggers will try to regroup but won't have the services of freshman quarterback Bob Botley, who sparked the upset win over Eastern Washington two weeks ago, or all-Evergreen tackle Jim DiStefano, still not pronounced ready for action because of a broken arm suffered in the season's opening practice session.

Coach Bob Ryan has been drilling his team hard on pass defense this week, following a second-half performance which saw Lewis & Clark click for 202 yards through the air. Sophomore Rich Zelin-ski has been installed at safety

after starting offensively last week.

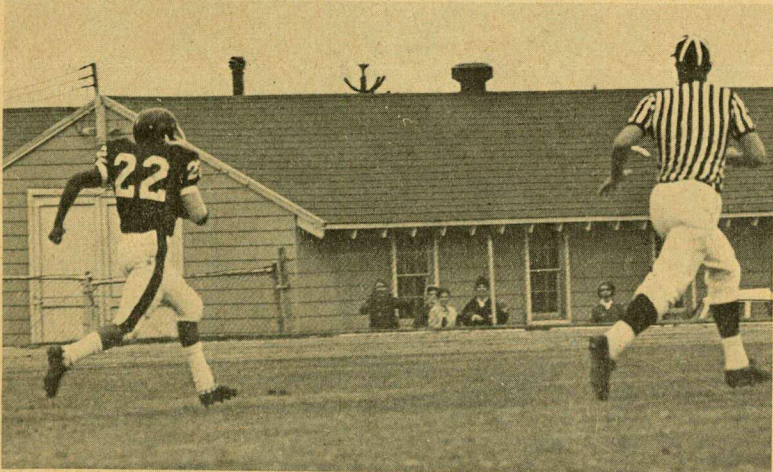
Speedy Pat Larkin, injured in the PLU game five weeks ago, appears healthy again and may start at halfback on offense with Corky Dieth, also just off the injured list. Terry Larson, who hit Diseth with a 22-yard pass last week, is the probable quarterback and hard hitting Don Pulisevich will be the fullback.

Logger scorers, in addition to Diseth against Lewis & Clark, were Jerome Crawford on a thrilling 82-yard punt return and Clint Scott on a 29-yard field goal. Crawford's runback ignited the Loggers who took command for a 17-0 lead early in the third quarter.

Two pioneer touchdown passes to clever end Jack Head narrowed the margin to 17-13 with only three minutes to play, but the Loggers were caught looking on a successful onside kick and the Pioneers were given last chance.

Quarterback Skip Swyers calmly picked the Logger defense apart with a 44-yard pass which carried to the UPS four-yard line where Swyers, on the next play, turned right end to score.

Little time remained when the Loggers got the ball again. Too little.



JEROME CRAWFORD found a big opening and made an 82 yard punt return for a touchdown.

## Coaches Start Early On Hoopsters, Swimmers

Basketball and swimming teams opened their pre-season practice sessions Monday in accordance with opening dates of NCAA turnouts around the country.

Coach Russ Wilkerson greeted 34 varsity basketball candidates in the Fieldhouse, half of them freshmen, while Swim Coach Don Duncan met only 11 prospective swimmers in the pool. It's the largest number of hoop prospects in recent years; smallest number of swim hopefuls.

Only one starter returns from the 1965-66 varsity in basketball. Guard Larry Smyth, a 6-2 senior, heads the list of eight lettermen which will include forward Joe Peyton upon the completion of football season. Peyton started in the 1964-65 season but sat out last year with a broken leg.

National champion Lyndon Meredith and letter-winners Doug Hanna, Dan Pender, Al Nordell,

and Don Macmillan form the swimming nucleus.

A trio of leading scorers from last year's frosh basketball team may provide help to the hoop group. They are 6-10 Jim Stockham, 6-6 Gil Riddell, and 5-9 guard Rodger Merrick. Transfer Terry Hammond, a 6-4 forward from Oregon State University, is another top prospect.

There are 17 freshmen candidates for basketball, averaging 6-3½ in height. Tallest are 6-7 Bill Rhodes of Tokyo, Japan, 6-6 Ed Horne, from Tacoma's Stadium high, and 6-6 Mark Estill of South Salem.

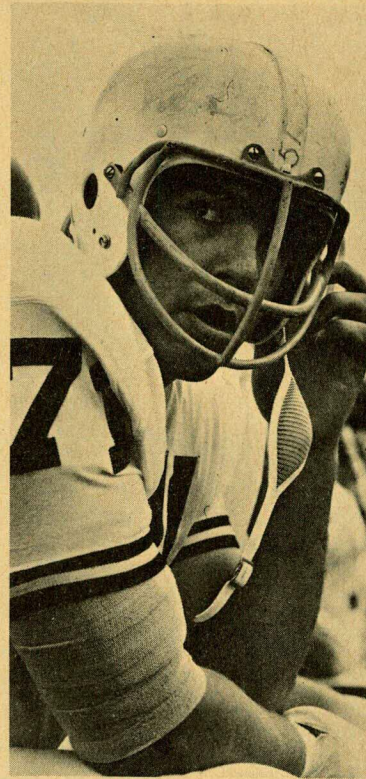
Tops among the freshmen swim candidates is Jim Fredrickson of Wilson's state championship team. Like Meredith, he is a backstroke. Other swimmers turning out are: Doug Corey, Jim Dupree, Mike Gehrke, Dan Hilleran, Riley Whitcomb.

## LOGGER OF THE WEEK

"Tackle by Ron Ness, No. 71." Those words from the public address announcer were commonplace Saturday afternoon despite a Logger loss to Lewis & Clark, and Ness has been named TRAIL Player of the Week.

A 215-pound freshman from South Kitsap high school at nearby Port Orchard, Ness twice was named to the all-Olympic League team during his prep playing career. Making an impression on UPS coaches as early as the opening PLU game this season, Ness has been holding down a starting defensive tackle position ever since.

His Saturday efforts produced 10 tackles and two assists in addition to leading the rush against Pioneer passing ace Skip Swyers, particularly in the first half when Lewis & Clark gained only five yards through the air. Swyers was quick to roll out the opposite way from Ness in the second half but Ron continued to fill his position well to earn our P.O.W. honors.



RON NESS

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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**Chapman College**  
Orange, California 92666

Name _____	(Last)	(First)	Present Status
			College/University
Address _____			Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
(Indicate Home or College/University)			Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
Telephone _____	Age _____	M _____ F _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
			Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>

The Ryndam is of West German registry.



## PARDON MY OPINION

Do you believe there is a need for a professional psychologist on the University of Puget Sound Campus?



**Patty Mason, Junior, Dallas, Texas: No.**  
Because I feel the psychology professors at UPS are adequate to meet the needs of our students.

**Jim Pierson, Senior, Seattle, Wash.:**

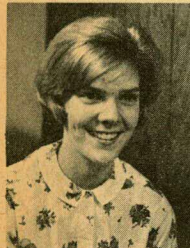
No. A glance at the staff of counselors available is enough proof.



**Marcia Burdett, Senior, Portland, Ore.:**  
I certainly do! Many of the colleges and high schools employ such a person, with good reason, I'm sure. The physical well being of a student is considered necessary for his success and his mental and emotional well being as well.

**Thomas Hawker, Senior, Tacoma, Wash.:**

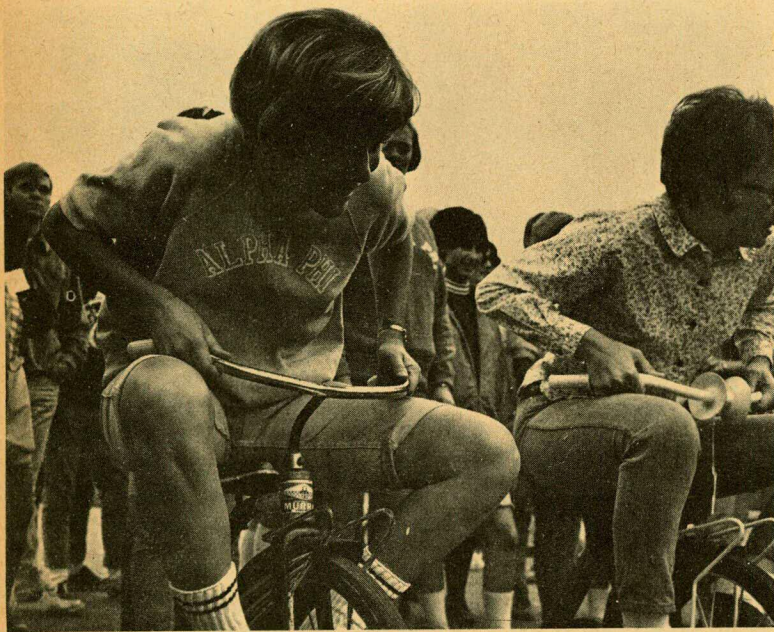
It seems as though a senior student in an advisory capacity to the head of the Pysch. Department would work out most of the student's problems. If a difficult problem arises, a professional could be called in occasionally.



**Dawn Daugherty, Junior, Shelton, Wash.:**  
I'm inclined to think the staff here could handle it, because they are more familiar with the students and their problems. The limited amount of time the pyschologist could spend with the students would not be sufficient to solve their problems.

**Dick Petterson, Senior, Tacoma, Wash.:**

I think there should be a psychologist, but only with limited hours. His hours should be flexible to the need. There should also be student help with the program.



PEDALLING FURIOUSLY down Laurence Street last Friday are participants in the Homecoming trike race. Winners were the Tri Delt's for the women's competition and Todd Hall in the men's event.

## Firms Hold Job Talks

The following firms will hold interviews in the UPS Placement Office next week.

Monday, October 24 — Knight, Vale & Gregory (Tacoma based CPA firm).

Tuesday, October 25 — The Union Carbide Corporation.

Wednesday, October 26 — W. T. Grant Co. (Retailing).

Wednesday, October 26 — All-state Insurance Co. (Finance, Claims, Personnel, Underwriting, Research etc.).

Wednesday, October 26 — Scott Paper Co. (Marketing Division).

Thursday, October 27 — St. Regis Paper Company.

Thursday, October 27 — Boeing Aircraft Co. (B.A., Math, Finance).

Friday, October 28 — Scott Paper Co. (Production, Finance, Chemistry, Public Relations etc.).

Friday, October 28 — Pacific National Bank (Seattle).

Friday, October 28 — Touche, Ros, Bailey & Smart (CPA).

## HEW Offers Test

The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare will give an examination on the University of Puget Sound campus on Monday, October 31 at 2 p.m. in Room 012 of McIntyre Hall for Social Security Representatives.

"We see things, not as they are, but as we are."

—Immanuel Kant

"DOWN AT THE HEELS?"

See

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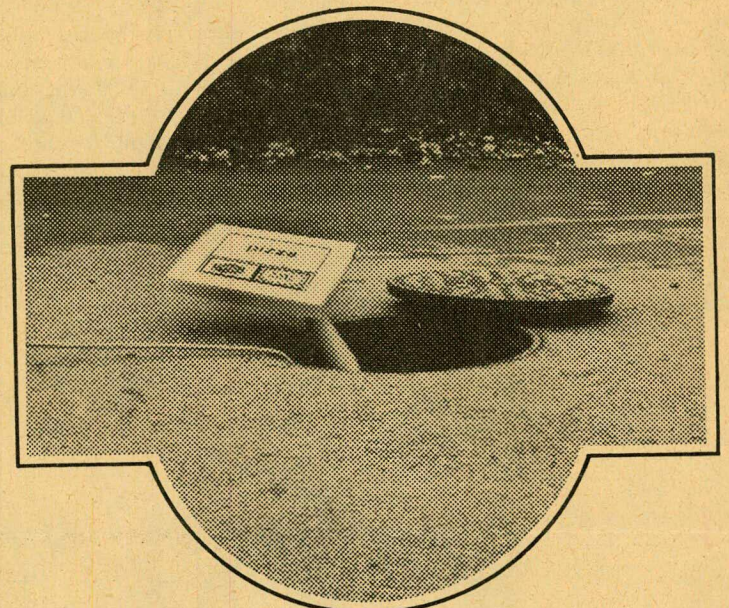
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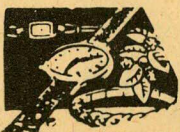
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